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JOB PRINTING.
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Rooms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wisc., as
second-class matter.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, February 13, 1880

A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all
who will co-operate with them in supporting the
Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet
at the Capitol at Madison, at twelve o'clock M.
on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of
placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten
electors to be supported by the party at the next
Presidential election, and also to select twenty
delegates, (two from each Congressional district)
and four from the State at large, to represent the
Republican party of Wisconsin in the National
Republican Convention, which is called to meet
at Chicago on the 23 day of June, A. D. 1880, and
to transact such other business as may be deemed
necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled
to two delegates in the convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman,
T. D. WEEKS, CHAS. LULUS,
H. PALMER, G. W. CARTER,
J. H. KATES, JAMES H. FOWLER,
P. L. SPOONER, JR., L. B. SALL,
J. H. WAGNER, HENRY COOMBS,
E. BOWEN, F. A. HODGES,
J. R. MICHIGAN, S. W. HOWE,
L. F. FAIRCHILD,
State Central Committee.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A Republican Senatorial Convention of the
Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising the
county of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the
Court House, in the city of Janesville, on the 3d
day of May, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, to
appoint two Senatorial Delegates to attend the
State Convention, to be held at Madison, Wednesday,
May 5th, 1880. Each of the towns will be
entitled to the same number of delegates as in
the County Convention.

J. R. BENNETT, Chm.
S. F. MERRILL,
I. M. BENNETT,
S. S. NORRIS,
W. H. TRIPP,
Senatorial Committee.

Dated Janesville, April 23, 1880.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

FIRST DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention for the First Assembly
District will be held at the Footville house,
Footville, Friday, April 30th, at 11 o'clock a. m.
for the purpose of electing two delegates to repre-
sent said district in the State Convention, to
be held May 5th. The Convention will be com-
posed of the usual number of delegates.

I. A. HOXIE,
H. F. ROBERT,
HENRY AUSTIN,
Assembly Dist. Committee.

SECOND DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention of the Second As-
sembly District in the county of Rock, composed
of the city of Janesville and the towns of Janes-
ville and Rock, is hereby called to meet at the
Common Council room in the city of Janesville,
on Saturday, May 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the
purpose of electing one delegate to the State Con-
vention to be held at Madison, May 5th.

S. E. SMITH,
S. T. TULLSON,
J. W. BACKS,
F. KIMBALL,
N. E. BENNETT,
WARNER TRIPP,
SILAS WARF,
Committee.

It is the general opinion that there is a
decided need of a reform at West Point.

The more the Democrats reflect soberly
the more they are convinced that Tilden
has a twist in them.

It was a handsome piece of political
foresight in Tilden to hire 500 rooms. He
knew just how many to get.

The best way to get rid of two political
pests—Tilden and Blair—is to give them
the Democratic nominations.

It is bad enough for the Democratic party
to groan under the weight of its record, without having to bend under the
burden of Tilden's twist.

There is no getting out of the way by
Mr. Tilden until next November. The
people will then lay him one side, and not
with gentle hands, either.

Judging from the number of votes the
friends of Grant and Blaine claim each
will have in the Convention, there will be
about one thousand delegates.

The Washington Republican claims that
General Grant has already 250 in the Con-
vention, and that the dance is not fully
open yet. Somebody is going to get badly
tossed on the first ball in the Convention.

We presume that Masman as Delegate to
Downey has made himself famous for
adding some interest to the Congressional
Record, he will want to become a lecturer.
Then he will kick over all the good he
ever did.

Young Kinnicott commander of Charles
De Young, sits out his battles with his
wives. The first one in his behalf had his
tears thrown out on the coroner's
inquest for the reason that his word was
not to be believed.

There is no one who is looking about
for the tail end of the Tilden ticket. It is
bad enough to run for Vice President and
be elected, but worse to be defeated. Gar-
celon thinks he has never done things
mean enough to entitle him to the place.

The Republican State Convention meets
next Wednesday, and we predict for it a
spirit of harmony. One thing should be
understood in advance, that it has no busi-
ness to attempt to force through any reso-
lution binding the delegates to vote for any
particular candidate. The Republicans of
Wisconsin should be more high-minded
than the Republicans of Pennsylvania or
New York.

We publish an article elsewhere in this
issue on "Peril and Pestilence," which
will be read with considerable interest.
The article first made its appearance
in the Science of Health nearly four years
ago, so that the numerous storms this
spring had nothing to do with its pro-
duction. The article should be read with
considerable allowance. It should scare

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 24

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

NUMBER 45

PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

The Republican State Conven-
tion of Arkansas, Elect
Grant Delegates,

While South Carolina Sends a
Solid Delegation,

Instructed to Vote for Grant,
First, Last and All the
Time,

Which is Said to Discourage
the Blaine Men in Wash-
ington,

As they Hoped to Secure Half
the Delegates in Carolina

And Take Some of the Sherman
Delegates in Ohio.

Tilden Captures the Connecti-
cut Democratic Delegates.

The Rumor of the Withdrawal
of Grant Denied.

Testimony of West Point Offi-
cials Relating to Whitaker's
standing.

Ex-Postmaster McArthur, of
Chicago, Convicted of Em-
bezzlement.

The Brush Electric Light of
Cleveland takes the Cake in
England.

Spain Wild with Rejoicing Over
the Interesting Condition of
the Queen.

Other Interesting State and
Miscellaneous Items.

ARKANSAS.

The Republican State Convention In-
structs for Grant.

LITTLE ROCK, April 28.—The Republi-
can convention effected a temporary orga-
nization at 1 o'clock, and took a recess
of an hour to give the Committee on Creden-
tials time to report. On reassembling
some time was spent in wrangling over the
admission of a large number of deputy
collectors, deputy marshals, and route
agents on proxies purporting to come from
counties which were not represented by
residents of said counties. After this was
disposed of, Judge John A. Williams, of
Jefferson County, and the minority, Dr.
M. M. Benjamin, of Prudaski, Mr. Benjamin
withdrew and Mr. Williams was elected by acclamation. There was a con-
test between the friends of ex-Senators
Dorsey and Clayton for the chairmanship,
the former supporting Williams, and the
latter Benjamin.

The convention adopted a resolution
instructing the delegates to Chicago to
vote for General Grant, and use their in-
dividual and collective efforts to secure his
nomination as long as his name is before
the convention. The delegation not yet
elected, the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening.

If this thing continues much longer,
the masses of the party who look on with
distrust at these proceedings, will demand
that neither General Grant nor Senator
Blaine shall be nominated. This is no
time to quarrel over delegates. The aim
should be to select the soundest Republicans
and the best men for delegates to Chicago regardless as to how
they stand concerning Grant or Blaine.

In every place, both in the East and West,
there is a contemptible wrangle between
the friends of Grant and those of Blaine.

They seem to be as wide apart in purpose
and sentiment as the Democratic factions.

There is no excuse for this. There should
be common sense displayed in politics as
well as in business matters, and one man
should be accorded the privilege of sup-
porting any good Republican for nomina-
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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

way.

Train at Janesville station.

From Monroe.....\$26 a m.

From Prairie du Chien.....\$26 a m.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East.....\$26 a m.

From Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul.....\$26 a m.

For Monroe.....\$26 a m.

W.M. NOYES, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

L.V.H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Trains at Janesville station.

Day Express.....1:30 p.m. Depart.

Fond du Lac passenger.....8:45 p.m.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East.....1:30 p.m.

From Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul.....1:30 p.m.

For Monroe.....1:30 p.m.

W.M. NOYES, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD,

TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION.

West Bound.

Day Express.....10:30 A.M. Depart.

Night Express.....10:11 P.M. Depart.

Accommodation.....3:30 A.M. Depart.

D.A. OLIN, FRED WILD,

Gen'l Supt., Gen'l Ticket Agent.

PO-TO-MEE.—Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way.....1:30 p.m.

Madison and Milwaukee.....7:30 p.m.

Onward through Night via Milton and Watertown Junctions.....7:00 a.m.

Green Bay and Way.....2:25 p.m.

Monroe and Way.....2:25 p.m.

Milwaukee and Way.....2:25 p.m.

Milwaukee and Way.....5:00 p.m.

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Gatlin and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by.....12:00

Emerald Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by.....12:00

East Troy, via Johnson's Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays by.....6:00 p.m.

Beloit stage.....11:00 a.m.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee.....8:00 p.m.

Chicago Through, Night via Milton and Watertown Junctions.....8:00 p.m.

Green Bay and Way.....8:00 p.m.

Monroe and Way.....8:00 p.m.

Milwaukee and Way.....8:00 p.m.

WATERLOO MAILS CLOSE.

Beloit stage by.....4:00 p.m.

Gatlin and Leyden, Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays by.....2:00 p.m.

East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnson's

Hickory, etc., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by.....7:00 a.m.

Emerald Grove and Fairfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by.....2:00 p.m.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Money Order service from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., excepting during the distribution of the mail. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at 5:00 p.m. Letters for the post office, and for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money Order Department.

On Saturday night extra, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train, and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

In reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

PERIHELION AND PESTILENCE.

What May Issue During the Next Seven Years—A Period of Suffering and Death.

From the Science of Health.

If there is anything in "astrological astrology," we are approaching one of the most pestilential periods of earth's history.

Since the commencement of the Christian era, the perihelia of the four great planets of the solar system—Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Neptune—have not been coincident. But this is about to occur, and, in the language of Dr. Knapp, who has traced the history of the greatest epidemic that ever afflicted the human race to the perihelia of these planets, there will soon be "lively times for the doctors." The theory is that when one or more of the large planets is nearest to the sun, the temperature and condition of our atmosphere are so disturbed, as to cause injurious vicissitudes, terrible rains, prolonged droughts, etc., resulting in the destruction of crops, and pestilence among human beings and domestic animals.

Dr. Knapp has collected a mass of statistical data, all going to show that perihelia on date have always been marked by unusual mortality, and that sickness and death have invariably corresponded with the planets in perihelia at the same time.

The revolution of Jupiter round the sun is accomplished in a little less than twelve years, or Saturn in a little less than thirty years, of Uranus in about eighty-four years, and of Neptune in about one hundred and sixty-four years.

If it be true, therefore, that the perihelia of these planets occasion atmospheric conditions unfavorable to life, pestilential periods should occur once in a dozen years and aggravated and still more wide spread epidemics at longer intervals. In tracing the history of epidemics for more than two thousand years, Dr. Knapp finds the facts in all cases to validate the theory. Thus in the sixth and again in the sixteenth centuries, three of these planets were coincident in perihelia, and those were the most pestilential times of the Christian era.

But soon we have for the first time in two thousand years, all four of those planets in perihelia against us. They will be at their nearest approach to the sun in or soon after 1880, so that for a few years, say from 1880 to 1885, the vitality of every living thing will be put to a severe and trying ordeal. Some persons think they see, in the signs of the times, evidences of great disasters in the immediate future. The excessive heat, the unexampled cold, the prevalence of floods and disasters at sea, the general failure of the potato crop, the wide spread chill fever among the human beings, and the equal prevalence of epizootic among animals, are mentioned as among the premonitions of the rapidly approaching perihelia.

Well to be forewarned is to be forearmed. Accidents expected, we know very well that the persons of more vigorous constitutions and more hygienic habits will have the better chance to survive whatever adverse influences the extraordinary perihelia will occasion. It is well known to physicians that, in all pestilences, plague, typhus, cholera, murrain, etc., the intemperate, the dissipated, and those whose sanitary conditions were bad, furnished the victims.

We do not wish to alarm anyone, nor make a sensation. We state the facts which all histories attest. Readers can judge for themselves what importance to attach to the subject. That the conjoint perihelia of all the large planets of the solar system, one of which, Jupiter, is a thousand times as large as the earth, must disturb our atmosphere and temperature very considerably, is probable; that this disturbance must be injurious to health and life is certain; and that these periods have heretofore pestilential, is a matter of record. How much shall we suffer during the next dozen or fifteen years depends very much how nearly we live a life in accordance with the laws of life.

CYCLOCLES.

Terrible Frequency of An Unwelcome Visitor.

From the New York Times.

Each year now brings its deadly wind storm in the Western States, and usually it comes early in June. In that month of last year twenty deaths were caused by a tornado which swept through Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. In June, 1878, 190 persons were killed and wounded at Richmond, Mo., and in June, 1877, nearly a score of lives were lost and \$100,000 damage was done in Mount Carmel, Ill. The Wallingford (Conn.) storm, which caused one of the most awful calamities ever recorded in the history of the world, and yet which has, we venture to say, completely passed away from the memory of even the well informed. On October 31, 1876, Bengal was visited with a cyclone which caused the death of 215,000 persons, by creating a wave which entirely submerged three islands. This statement is based on official returns from each police section in the districts swept by the deadly wind and waves, and is probably short of the truth. In 1864 a Bengal cyclone caused the death of 50,000 people. Such figures and facts as these emphasize rather the notoriety of man, than the value and sacredness of human life, and seem a scathing sarcasm on the justice of nature.

From the New York Sun.

The tornado that destroyed the village of Marshfield, Mo., on Sunday evening, recalls that which visited the town of Wallingford, Conn., one evening, a little less than two years ago. There was a close resemblance between the two storms in all particulars save one. The Wallingford storm touched the earth only long enough to scoop up the water of a little lake and level all objects in a pathway less than a mile long, while the storm of Sunday evening had a much broader and longer sweep.

The stories of eye witnesses of the coming of the whirlwinds read almost like accounts of the same event. All speak of a black cloud accompanied by fleecy white, with a motion like that of a revolving shaft moving with terrible velocity along the earth. Accounts of the tornado on Sunday night are wanting in details of the manner in which the destruction was accomplished; but persons who saw the passing of the Wallingford whirlwind said that when it struck a building the walls were crushed as though the moving body had been a column of unyielding, solid substance. And such it was in effect; for the "black cloud" was composed largely of objects that it had caught up from the earth. When it swept against a tree, the cloud seemed to wrap around it, grinding off the bark, stripping the branches from the trunk, and finally twisting the body of the tree in two, or upsetting it. The Wallingford tornado lasted only a very short time. Persons who were prostrated by it found that it had passed before their terror had left them. In Wallingford, some twenty-three persons were killed outright, and a few of the wounded subsequently died. A coincidence is that in each case a public school building was spared, and thither the victims of the storm were carried. Marshfield is on a plateau, but not at a great altitude or particularly exposed. Wallingford—the portion swept by the tornado—is on a plain, and the storm seemed to come over the low hills to the north. It is true of the greater number of similar whirlwinds in this country that they have struck in localities that were regarded in a measure sheltered from storms or not particularly exposed. A noteworthy feature of these disasters is the fact that no living thing escapes the terror that their coming inspires. Just before the storm burst there is usually a moment of perfect calm and stillness, during which all creatures seem to scent the impending calamity and become almost paralyzed with fear.

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If it be true, therefore, that the perihelia of these planets occasion atmospheric conditions unfavorable to life, pestilential periods should occur once in a dozen years and aggravated and still more wide spread epidemics at longer intervals. In tracing the history of epidemics for more than two thousand years, Dr. Knapp finds the facts in all cases to validate the theory. Thus in the sixth and again in the sixteenth centuries, three of these planets were coincident in perihelia, and those were the most pestilential times of the Christian era.

But soon we have for the first time in two thousand years, all four of those planets in perihelia against us. They will be at their nearest approach to the sun in or soon after 1880, so that for a few years, say from 1880 to 1885, the vitality of every living thing will be put to a severe and trying ordeal.

Some persons think they see, in the signs of the times, evidences of great disasters in the immediate future. The excessive heat,

the unexampled cold, the prevalence of floods and disasters at sea, the general failure of the potato crop, the wide spread chill fever among the human beings, and the equal prevalence of epizootic among animals, are mentioned as among the premonitions of the rapidly approaching perihelia.

Well to be forewarned is to be forearmed. Accidents expected, we know very

well that the persons of more vigorous

constitutions and more hygienic habits

will have the better chance to survive

whatever adverse influences the extra-

ordinary perihelia will occasion. It is well

known to physicians that, in all pestilences,

plague, typhus, cholera, murrain, etc., the

intemperate, the dissipated, and those

whose sanitary conditions were bad, furnished

the victims.

We do not wish to alarm anyone, nor

make a sensation. We state the facts

which all histories attest. Readers can

judge for themselves what importance

to attach to the subject. That the con-

junction of all the large planets of the

solar system, one of which, Jupiter, is a

thousand times as large as the earth, must

disturb our atmosphere and tempera-

ture very considerably, is probable; that

this disturbance must be injurious to

health and life is certain; and that these

periods have heretofore pestilential, is a

matter of record. How much shall we

suffer during the next dozen or fifteen

years depends very much how nearly we

live a life in accordance with the laws of

life.

CYCLOCLES.

Terrible Frequency of An Unwelcome Visitor.

From the New York Times.

Each year now brings its deadly wind storm in the Western States, and usually it comes early in June. In that month of last year twenty deaths were caused by a tornado which swept through Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. In June, 1878, 190 persons were killed and wounded at Richmond, Mo., and in June, 1877, nearly a score of lives were lost and \$100,000 damage was done in Mount Carmel, Ill. The Wallingford (Conn.) storm, which caused one of the most awful calamities ever recorded in the history of the world, and yet which has, we venture to say, completely passed away from the memory of even the well informed. On October 31, 1876, Bengal was visited with a cycl

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE GAZETTE.
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

A NICE LITTLE RIDE.

New York Mercury.

I was formerly a great admirer of steam engines, and especially of locomotives, but I have got beyond over it. I carried the admiration to excess—it became almost a mania with me to be around railroad depots and to watch the trains coming and going out. Not that I am at a mechanical turn of mind at all—far from it. I never could make anything in my life, not even a boot jack; although I once worked on one for three days, broke two saws and a gimlet, cut my left hand nearly off, and had to give it up after all!

The steam engine was always a mystery to me—I would as soon try to comprehend the principle of the gasoline—and I never knew the name of any of its parts, except the piston rod, cylinder, etc., the governor, yet I loved to sit and watch the thing at work, wheezing and clanking with its slow, even, steady motion, it was a great fascination to me! But the greatest pleasure I knew was to have a good swift ride on a locomotive. From my mind's constant presence at the depot I knew all the details of the line of the Slingwheel & Fireman railroad—an unbroken track of 200 odd miles, over level country, which I had often traveled in the cars, on the tender, or perched giddily upon that trembling, snoring, shaky machine, the iron horse!

My gay season was the close of the presidential campaign, when the election returns had to be carried through by lightning express—usually an engineer and myself on a single locomotive. Other people were interested in its results—I was only interested in speed. Once, I remember, I carried the dispatches and made speedful time. I left Slingwheel at 8 o'clock in the evening, and at 10:15 arrived at Waterbury, a way station, just 135 miles from Slingwheel. A large party had assembled to hear the news; but forgot it all, and as the engineer slackened a little, I only screamed out in answer to their questions:

"A mile a minute, clear through! Go ahead, Jake!" And off we went again, leaving the inhabitants of Waterbury in total darkness as to whether they were enjoying the reign of a Republic or a Democracy.

But my great ride and my last was about a year ago. It was a pretty tall experience, and kind and I am pleased to say, entirely cured me of my predilections for "making big time." When compelled to travel now a day, I always go in a quiet little wagon of my own, with a pair of steady horses, and never calculate anything faster than eight or ten miles an hour.

There was a young machinist who lived at Slingwheel, and who was quite an inventive little genius. He had for several years been engaged on a model of a great engine which was to supersede all others and create a perfect revolution in the world of locomotion. It was a steam carriage, but on an entirely new principle, and he was very saugious of its success. It could only get money to complete it, having occasion to get a small job gunsmithing done. I called on this young man and found him at work on his engine. We fell into conversation on the subject, and he represented his condition and his expectations so vividly to me that my heart was warmed toward the enterpriser. The idea of taking a trip on that curious looking skeleton cart took possession of me at once, and, learning that he only wanted about \$1,000, I agreed to furnish the money if he would allow me to accompany him on the trial trip. I need not say that he gladly promised, and that I lived in a state of extraordinary excitement on that day forth until the machine was completed.

It was a strange affair to look at, resembling a reaping machine, a trotting sulky and a patent coffee mill, about equal in size.

The young machinist explained to me that this model was merely a test of the principle, and that a larger one, built more carefully, could go much faster.

"I do not expect this one to get more than 12,000 revolutions per minute for its balance wheel," said he, "and that would only give a speed of 178 miles per hour on a good road."

I had an idea that this would do for ordinary travelling, and inwardly prayed for the night of trial to come! It came—one Wednesday night, when for some reason or other, there were to be no trains through either way, and I hastened to the shop where the model stood in perfect readiness for the track. With little trouble we rolled it down to the rails and placed its wheels upon them, for it weighed a few pounds more than a common hayrack.

We then took our places on a sort of buggy seat, with strong handles in front to hold on by—the machinist pulled a string, and off we dashed, beginning with a jump of some twenty feet, and a slide of ten more, before the wheels got to revolving. The lights of the village gradually lengthened out into long ribbons of flame, as we flew through the suburbs, and by the time I could catch my breath some similar ones appeared gliding swiftly past.

"What lights are those?" I asked.

"Tarbucket Station," replied my companion.

"But Tarbucket is five miles from Slingwheel."

"Yes, and we have been nearly three minutes on the road."

"Pretty good speed!"

"Yes, but I am going to try it a little faster."

This conversation was held at the very top of our voices, for no ordinary sound could have been heard at the rate which we were going. The wind seemed blowing a gale, although I had remarked before we started, how very unusually still the night was. My companion now turned a small crank, with a ratchet upon it, that was attached to the machine just in front of him and a sheet iron cover rose toward us in a slanting direction, so as to break the force of the wind, already about as strong as we could stand.

"Hold on your hair," he said, "and look out not to move about, I am going to let her do her prettiest now."

With this he suddenly drew out something that looked like an organ stop and I realized, for the first time, that life how the Ish-butan of a comet must feel when under full headway. I had been able to see occasional objects before at no great distance from the road, and could make out the horizon very well. But now all was black sky, earth, woods, water—all were a plain mass of gray indistinctness. Directly my companion looked at his watch, and then putting his mouth to my ear, made an immense effort to speak.

"We have probably passed Spearpoint Bridge!" he shouted—"twenty miles in eight minutes!"

The words came very faintly to my ear, and I began to wish that I could see something, if it was only to know where we were; and how fast we must really come. I began to feel just a little uncomfortable—it seemed something awful to sit there in that silence, seeing nothing and knowing nothing, except that we were liable to go out of the world at any moment, at the rate of nearly two and a half miles a minute! While these thoughts were passing through my brain, I heard a faint sound like a steam whistle, and almost at the same moment saw a flash of light, apparently under our wheels, and felt a slight jar.

"I am afraid we have run over something!" yelled my companion.

"What do you think it is?" I shouted.

"Probably a locomotive!" he replied. I asked no more questions.

NEW BLANKS.

A FFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF SUMMONS, AND FOR CERTIFICATION
OF SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT.
The affidavit has been carefully prepared by Judge
Long, and for sale at "Gazette" Office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A SET OF COUNTER SCALES
AS GOOD AS NEW. Price Ten Dollars. Call on
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON BLUFF STREET
adjoining John Brinkley's. Will be sold on
May terms. R. L. COLVIN Agent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PATENTS.

Cotzhausen, Sylvester & Scheiber,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. Established 1859.
Beg to inform the public that in connection
with their general law practice they attend
the trials of Criminal Cases throughout the United
States. The best of references given. Correspondence solicited
Sept 2dav.

Dr. M. A. NEWMAN,
Dental Surgeon.
Office in Smith & Jackson's block, over Rock
County National Bank, Janesville, Wis. Practice
Dentistry in all its branches. Administers nitro
oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth.
Sept 2dav.

GEO. H. McCAUSEY

SURGEON DENTIST
Office in Tallman's Block, opposite First Na
tional Bank, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.
Sept 2dav.

DR. B. T. SANBORG,

Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE OPEN AND CALLS AT
TENDED TO DAY AND NIGHT.
Opposite Post Office, over Cook's Jewelry Store.

J. E. CASSODAY.

EDWARD F. CARPENTER

Cassoday & Carpenter.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office corner Main and Milwaukee streets, in
Lappin's block, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
BITTERS

Never and Agre,
The true antidote to the effects of miasma is
HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters. This medicine is
one of the most popular remedies of an age of
successful proprietary remedies, and is in immense
demand wherever the same is used.

A winged figure three times life size
is the emblem of this medicine. Being an excellent
malaria atemophore, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealer—general
meridewill.

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPO-PHOS-PHITES

NERVOUSNESS.

It affords me great pleasure to bear testimony
to the benefit I have received from using Fellows'

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. I have

recommended it to many of my friends, and it has met with a decided success.

It is also a first class Tonic—enables a person to take on flesh rapidly,

and is free from the consipicuous effects characteristic of other tonics.

HENRY JOHNSTON, Montreal.

Read Dr. Barrie's Testimonials.

Mr. J. E. FELDNER, Manufacturer and
Supplier of Medical Goods, has used your

Compound Syrup in the treatment of Incipient

Phthisis, Chronic Bronchitis, and other Affec

tions of the Chest, and I have no hesitation in

stating that it ranks first in its class.

It is also a first class

malaria atemophore, regulating the

liver, and invigorating the stomach.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealer—general
meridewill.

Z. S. EARLIE JR., M. D.

It cures Asthma Loss of Voice, Neuralgia, St

Vitas, Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough

Nervousness, and is a most wonderful adjunct to

other drugs in sustaining life during the pro

cess of Diphteria.

Do not be deceived by remedies similar

name, no other preparation is a substitute for

this under any circumstances.

\$1.50 per Bottle. Sixx per \$7.50.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sold in Janesville by HEM STREET, Druggist

Feb 2dav.

COOK'S GRAND EXCURSIONS

TO EUROPE!

For the Summer of 1880. ANNUAL MAY PARTY.

Grand Annual Educational Vacation Party.

Annual Midsummer Party.

Pamphlet, containing full particulars, will be sent to all agents.

THE GLOBE ROPE CO., Boston, Mass., Agents.

Agents for Standard Travelers all routes.

Cook's Excursion contains fares for over

1,000 miles.

Address THOMAS COOK & SON,

261 Broadway, New York. P. O. Box, 1182.

april 2dav.

Get Pure, Fresh Milk!

FROM THE CHAMPION DAIRY.

This Dairy is situated inside the city limits,

and is delivered over smooth roads, thirty minutes

from the cows morning and evening, at FIVE

CENTS per Quart. This Dairy embraces eighty

heads of cattle, and produces CHAMPION

DAIRY through the Post Office, or by rail

wagon.

At Gazette, Counting Room,

At a BARGAIN

A NEW IMPROVED

HOWE

SEWING MACHINE

Call and see it.

For Sale

AT THE

GAZETTE OFFICE!

Blank Notices off, "The District School Meeting

Aug 2dav.

OUR BLANKS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE!

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

A NICE LITTLE RIDE.

New York Mercury.

I was formerly a great admirer of steam

engines, and especially of locomotives, but I

have got beyond over it. I carried the

admiration to excess—it became almost

a mania with me to be around railroad

depots and to watch the trains coming

and going out. Not that I am at all

mechanical turn of mind at all—far from

it. I never could make anything in my

life, not even a boot jack; although I once

worked on one for three days, broke two

saws and a gimlet, cut my left hand nearly

off, and had to give it up after all!

The steam engine was always a mystery

to me—I would as soon try to comprehend

the principle of the gasoline—and I

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except the piston rod, cylinder, etc., the

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the thing at work, wheezing and clanking

with its slow, even, steady motion; it

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greatest pleasure I knew was to have a

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.
CITY AND COUNTY.

WARD CAUCUSES.

The Republican electors of the several wards of the city of Janesville will meet for the purpose of electing delegates to the Senatorial and Assembly Conventions, at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening, April 30th, as follows:

- First ward—West side engine house.
- Second ward—Engine house.
- Third ward—Court house.
- Fourth ward—Hathaway's shop, east end of Pleasant Street bridge.
- Fifth ward—Luther Clark's shop.

By order of the committee.

BRIEFLISTS.

—April damps.
—More rain last night.
—City Clerk Burgess expects to visit the East soon.

—The Temple of Honor social and dance to-night at their hall.

—Prof. Severance gives a children's dress party at Apollo hall to-night.

—Preparatory lecture of the Congregational church at Cannon's hall to-night.

—Mrs. Isaac Rogers has gone to Beloit to live, while her son is attending the College.

—The bill boards are covered with posters for Pat Rooney's show next Tuesday evening.

—We are under many obligations to Dr. J. H. Warren for sending us numerous batches of Washington papers.

—Little Victor, the son of Brother Tousley, of the Times, fell off the steps of his home yesterday and dislocated an arm.

—Miss Kunkle's pupils are to give a recital at her rooms in Court Street church block-to-morrow evening. The public is invited.

—It is to be hoped that Saturday may be a bright day, so that everybody can go to Burr Robbins' big show, but rain or shine, the tents should be crowded.

—Circus wagons are crowding the streets, everything is lively at Burr Robbins' farm, and all hands are on the jump for the great show next Saturday.

—Beloit had four runaway teams to furnish items yesterday, but the only injury was to Peter Johnson, who was thrown from his buggy and badly bruised.

—Levett Sutherland, better known as "Duck," who has been in Sutherland's bookstore for some time, has gone to Chicago to enter the employ of a wholesale house there.

—Mr. J. W. Nash's mother, who died in Middlebury, Vermont, last Tuesday, had reached the ripe age of ninety-two years. The funeral will take place to-morrow, and Mr. Nash expects to reach there in time to attend.

—That \$20 gold piece which has been in litigation for some years, more or less, and in which Concannon, Lantry, and others are interested, was the cause of another struggle in Justice Brooks' court this morning in a garnishee case.

—The case of Atwater vs. Hayes, which has been on trial before Justice Brooks for seven days past, came to a close last evening, the jury finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$115 80, and the costs which amount to \$130 more. Seedleaf and frosted tobacco mixed into the cases supposed to contain Spanish, was the cause of action for damages. An appeal is to be taken.

—John Lowery's team took an early morning run this morning, just before 7 o'clock, starting from his place on the Milwaukee road, and running the whole length of Milwaukee street to Jackson, and then turned up toward the railroad track. Mark Colling climbed into the wagon, then out on the tongue, and catching the horses by the bridles stopped them. It was a bold, cool act, and was done in time to prevent any damage being done.

—There seems to be a good deal of trouble in fixing the gates to the race, on Milwaukee street in front of Foote's store. Yesterday afternoon as the workmen had just about succeeded in shutting off the water, so as to proceed with the repairs, some timber broke, and the water came rushing through, necessitating doing the preliminary work all over again. There is a big pressure of water there, and if it should succeed in breaking loose, it will flood the foundations of the new buildings below, and create quite a hayo.

Elegant Accommodations, lowest prices. ASTOR HOUSE, N. Y.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTISS & EVERSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 55 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a.m. to-day at 51 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a.m., at 50 degrees above, and a o'clock p.m. at 50 degrees above. Cloudy.

The indications to-day are for the lake region, southerly winds, failing barometer, warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, followed by clearing weather, colder north and west winds, and rising barometer.

CUPID'S CAPTIVES.

A social event of much interest occurred, last night, at Beloit, it being the marriage of Mr. George Rosenberg to Mrs. Fanny Cheney. Mr. Rosenberg is of the hardware firm of Winslow & Rosenberg, and one of Beloit's leading business men. Mrs. Cheney is a woman lovely in person and character, and very highly esteemed by all. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride, on Public Avenue. Rev. Geo. Busenell officiating. Only a few intimate friends were present. The bridal party left on the midnight train for St. Paul.

COURT DOINGS.

In the Circuit Court the case of H. M. Benjamin, of Milwaukee, against George Covert, of Clinton, has been ended, the jury finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$634 12. This morning a motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial was entered.

The case of Abel Jones et al against the City of Janesville is on trial, it being an action for damages on account of injuries being received by Mrs. Jones, who was tipped out of a carriage, as she was driving along Court street in September, 1878. A large number of witnesses were on hand to testify in regard to the condition of the

street, but the Judge limited the number to six upon a side. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Sleeper and Cassady, and the City by Attorneys Winans, Smith and Hyzer.

The criminal calendar is to be called to-morrow.

BIG BURGLARY.

The Residence of Roswell Hill, of Milton Junction, Entered Last Night and \$5,000 Stolen.

The Burglars Still at Large.

Last night the residence of Roswell Hill, at Milton Junction, was burglarized and he lost five thousand dollars in cash, a gold watch and a large amount in notes. The money was in a tin cash box, and consisted of eleven hundred dollars in one hundred dollar bills, many smaller bills, and eight hundred and twenty-five dollars of gold. The box was found under a tree this morning about ten rods from the house. The burglar effected an entrance through the parlor door and owing to the rain could not be tracked from the house this morning. Mr. Hill has a keen little terrier dog which usually barks at any noise about the premises, but last night he was in the kitchen, some distance from the room where the thief was at work, and did not make disturbance enough to wake Mr. Hill or his wife.

When Mr. Hill went to bed last night the cash box was in one of the drawers of the bureau which stood only two feet from his bed. The box was not locked, nor was the drawer. Besides the \$4,850 in cash there were a lot of notes and mortgages and other papers of value. During the night both Mr. Hill and his wife woke up several times, as is their habit, neither being very sound sleepers, but no noise was heard or anything to excite their suspicions, but on rising this morning Mr. Hill noticed the bureau drawer open, and the bedroom doorajar. Stepping out into the other room he found the door of the dining room also open, and that entrance had been gained to the house by the outside door leading into the parlor, the key having evidently been turned by a pair of nippers. Matches were found along the carpet in different places, and in front of the bureau. Some time after the burglary was discovered, the tin box was found standing up against the foot of a tree just across the road from the house. The morgages were there, but the money and the notes were gone. A gold watch which cost \$225 was also taken; and a revolver and shot gun, the former of which lay upon the bureau and the latter was standing close beside it.

Mrs. Hill on waking once last night complained of feeling very strangely, but soon dropped off to sleep again, and nothing was thought of it, but with the revelations of the morning, it is now thought that chloroform was introduced into the room, or some other soporific used to keep the couple quiet.

Sheriff Constock and Marshal Russell on learning of the burglary, went to Milton Junction, and looked over the ground closely with a view of working up the case, but no very strong clues were gained, though surmises and little pointers may enable them to follow the right track, and capture the burglar or burglars, though the recovery of the money seems doubtful.

Mr. Hill was in the city this afternoon, furthering plans for capturing the takers of his money, if possible. He says he does not know how it became known that he had the money in the house, as he was always careful about showing it. The job was worked "very slickly," and must have been by some one who knew well the house and its contents. Mr. Hill is a man of simple means so that the loss will not cause him to suffer.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Transfers of real estate filed for record in the office of Register of Deeds, C. L. Valentine:

SATURDAY, APRIL 24.
Anna L. Hatch to Richard Miller, 1/2 lot 45, Mitchell's 2d Addition, Janesville.....\$ 800 00

MONDAY, APRIL 26.
Thomas M. Avery to William J. McCord, 40 acres, in section 10, of Lima.....700 00

Daniel Colton to N. M. Littlejohn, 1/4 acre section 22, Lima.....200 00

N. M. Littlejohn to Wm Alexander, 1/4 acre section 22, Lima.....200 00

A. J. Kelley to O. F. Macey, 40 acres section 27, Newark.....400 00

A. P. Probie to M. G. Weaver, 91 acres sections 24, 25, Clinton.....7,000 00

TUESDAY, APRIL 27.
Mary Sutherland to Alex Trogham, three lots, in Block 21, Palmer & Sutherland's Addition, to Jamesville.....375 00

Edmund Collier to E. Rowley, 10 acres in section 7, Union.....150 00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28.
Charles H. Windley to C. S. Wilden, lot in village of Evansville.....900 00

Leroy Stoker to George Stokes, 20 acres in section 23, Avon.....3,000 00

THURSDAY, APRIL 29.
Thomas M. Avery to William J. McCord, 40 acres, in section 10, of Lima.....700 00

Daniel Colton to N. M. Littlejohn, 1/4 acre section 22, Lima.....200 00

N. M. Littlejohn to Wm Alexander, 1/4 acre section 22, Lima.....200 00

A. J. Kelley to O. F. Macey, 40 acres section 27, Newark.....400 00

A. P. Probie to M. G. Weaver, 91 acres sections 24, 25, Clinton.....7,000 00

MILTON JUNCTION.
—Mrs. Viola Brandt, wife of Fred Brandt, Esq., of this village, died on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of chronic pneumonia. Mrs. Brandt had been sick all winter but had not been considered dangerously so until quite recently. She was a woman of naturally fine constitution and scarcely had known sickness until the present winter. The funeral services took place at the Seventh Day Baptist church on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, she being a member of the order of Rebeccas. The ladies of the Golden Star, of which she was also a member, attended in a body, wearing badges. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Loomis assisted by Revs Mr Wardner and Eldredge. The deceased was still a young woman and leaves a husband and three small children, whose home is indeed desolate under the shadow of their great bereavement. The community mourns with them their sad loss.

—On Friday night last during the severe thunder storm that took place in the night, the lightning struck a large locust tree standing near the well in the rear of the residence of Mrs. Saunders' near the river. The shock was so close and severe that it broke twenty-two window lights in the house. A close call.

—Uncle Mackey, has been quite low again for some weeks, but is again improving.

—There is a good deal of uneasiness among tobacco growers, for fear the late

cold wet spell will rot the seed, which had mostly been sown before sowing.

Will Davis, who lately sold out his livery business in this town, has bought out the Town livery in Janesville, on Bluff street, and takes possession at once. Will is a natural liveryman and will no doubt succeed well in his new location.

—Mr. Silas Crandall has been sick for some time with the jaundice.

—Mr. Wm Barnes and P. C. Maxson had a load of fish in town last week for sale, among which was one pickerel weighing 17 pounds, caught in Lake Koshkonong. It was a monster fish for one of that species.

—Miss Nettie Knapp is now fully established with her millinery counter, and a good stock of goods. On one side of the room is a boot and shoe store occupied by Mr. Spaulding. Miss Knapp is skilled in her line and will please her customers.

MILTON.

—Miss Minnie J. Holdredge, a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory, and until recently a member of the Faculty at Lawrence University, will give a reading at College Chapel on Thursday evening next, May 6th, under the auspices of the Iuua Lyceum. Miss Holdredge is a fine elocutionist, and should have a large audience. The Milton Cornet Band will furnish music for the entertainment. The following programme will be presented:

Mice at Play.....Anon
Face against the Pane.....Aldrich
Harriet....T. H. Williams
Song from Break House.....Dickens
How Perlmanna took care of dah Baby.....Little Joe
The Indian Chieftain.....Anon
Song from Henry VIII.....Shakespeare
King of 1776.....

—Plumb and Son shipped a car load of nursery stock to Stoughton last Monday.

—Dr. Head, of Albion, was in town on Monday, visiting his sister Mrs Hansen.

—Miss L. L. Hoxie went down to Chicago Tuesday morning with Miss Wood, who is on her way to Walla Walla, Washington Territory.

—Postmaster Green is expected home

—Burr Robbins will be liberally patronized by Miltonians on Saturday.

—Deacon Bush is improving in health, and was able to be out this week.

—Miss Brooks, of Madison, was in town this week visiting friends.

—The trade between C. C. Ball and Perry for a building lot, has fallen through, and the former will not build at present.

—R. W. Brown and his son, C. N. Brown, formerly of Utica, were in town last Tuesday.

—From the Quaker City.

E. J. Campbell, of Philadelphia, under date of October 4, 1879, certified of the wonderful efficacy of Warner's Safe Pill and Safe Tonic in removing a hysterical disease accompanied by chronic constipation and yellow skin.

—LOCAL MATTERS.

Ladies' and Gent's Stationery. For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore. fidbawly

The伏尔特公司, Marshall, Mich., Will send their celebrated Electro-...Beets to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Specy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay.

Fits.—All fits are stopped free by Dr. Kline's Fir Cut and Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. 981 Anch St., Philadelphia. Pa. fidbawm

The Famous Bethesda,

R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waneeba, Wis.—The marvel of the age and recommended by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Helmstet, Janesville, Wis. oc127dm

Brown's Household Panacea.

Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RE-LIVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALLACHES and is the Great Reliever of PAIN. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened if preferred), taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

Much Sickness.

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPICTS, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. Twenty-five cents a box.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—Jane H. Taggart, George Taggart, George A. Higday, M. Higday his wife, and D. H. Higday, Lizzie Higday his wife, and George Higday and Cesaria Taggart his wife, plaintiffs, against William F. Higday and Agnes Higday his wife, Minerva Warren, Lucy, Lucretia, Elizabeth, and Josephine Higday, and Charles L. Higday and wife, Higday his wife, Therese A. Young and William Young her husband, Maijford B. Higday, Clara E. Higday, Florence Higday, Lydia E. Todd, and John M. Todd, their husband, Elvina F. Price, and James F. Price, their husband, Edward F. Higday, and Esther Higday his wife, Alice Higday and May Higday his wife, J. Holmes May and wife, Emily Higday, and wife, Emily Higday, her husband, Florence Dufy, and Arthur Dufy, their husband, Lydia E. Todd, and John M. Todd, their husband, Elvina F. Price, and James F. Price, their husband, Edward F. Higday, and Esther Higday his wife, Alice Higday and May Higday his wife, J. Holmes May and wife, Emily Higday, and wife, Emily Higday, her husband, Florence Dufy, and Arthur Dufy, their husband, Lydia E. Todd, and John M. Todd, their husband, Elvina F. Price, and James F. Price, their husband, Edward F. Higday, and Esther Higday his wife, Alice Higday and May Higday his wife, J. Holmes May and wife, Emily Higday, and wife, Emily Higday, her husband, Florence Dufy, and Arthur Dufy, their husband, Lydia E. Todd, and John M. Todd, their husband, Elvina F. Price, and James F. Price, their husband, Edward F. Higday, and Esther Higday his wife, Alice Higday and May Higday his wife, J. Holmes May and wife, Emily Higday, and wife, Emily Higday, her husband, Florence Dufy, and Arthur Dufy, their husband, Lydia E. Todd, and John M. Todd, their husband, Elvina F. Price, and James F. Price, their husband, Edward F. Higday, and Esther Higday his wife, Alice Higday and May Higday his wife, J. Holmes May and wife, Emily Higday, and wife, Emily H